Pennsylvania Gets a Lead in Spring Crew and Baseball Practice-Syracuse's ren to know its Fate Soon-Interesting Basketball Fight in the West.

enneylvania is getting a big start both emissivania is getting a big start both-rowing and baseball this spring, for al-by outdoor practice has been taken up these lines of sport, thus giving the deets an advantage of at least a week ton days, which will surely count when Pennsylvania baseball squad had its practice of the year on Franklin Field omething more than a week ago and last vednesday Ellis Ward led all the other eaches by boating his varsity and freshnan eights on the Schuylkill. Mike Murphy, getting down to hard work it is ex-

eight men who made the Cornell crev meen lost and with such a capable stroke is Reath again in his old seat he should dready be persuading himself that for the lost time in a decade the Red and Blue will almost the same, for practically the fire Quaker team is back in the univer-y. The fact that the schedule contains

s the arranging of a race with Annapo-lt is several years since the Quakers the Middies, and furthermore with the only preliminary contest that Ward's

a latest whether it is to have a crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta this year. Money for the payment of the \$6,000 deficit of the thletic association has been coming in all slowly, and although \$4,000 has been tually collected there is still outstanding dudent pledges amounting to about \$1,000.
This puts the total possible assets at \$5,000. the athletic governing board, however, less not feel that it would be justified in permitting the crews to be sent on the

itting the Vale baseball squad its preliminary work Billy Lush hay very much stress on the practic cage, but urges the men to spend time as they can in playing handwording to Lush handball is parheight is making a player fit. It sets the muscles of the arms and it also serves to develop and quickness of the eye and an aid toward batting. The small-me ball and the quickness and suremed in handling it are invaluable in

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

basepall work, particularly in judging swift or curved pitching. He also thinks that the regular gymnasium work should not be slighted and that the men should work with the weights and other apparatus as much as possible, leaving the actual practising of baseball until the weather is fit for outdoor practice.

At various times a lot of space has been devoted to the effect that the low sky line at the West Point parade grounds has on the teams that meet the cadets in footbail. Every misjudged punt is blamed directly or indirectly on the player's unfamiliarity with the West Point sky line. Although not noticed so much almost the same conditions prevailed in the Columbia granashum not long ago when Columbia and Pennsylvania played at basketbail. The Columbia management had just had a lot of grand stand seast installed which rose up to the level of the baskets at each end of the court, where before there had been a background made up largely of brick walls, with here and there a window. The Columbia team fell away off in its shooting, and tries which under other occasions would have been easy were very poorly placed. After the game the Columbia players feelared that they couldn't gauge their shots at all because the old familiar landmarks were all buried behind the mass of spectators that had risen from a few feet above the floor, as high, if not higher, than the goals. The psychology in each case seems the same. The question is, How does the West Point team fare when it has to play on a field where the sky line conditions are not the same as on the home gridiron?

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Some Fine Scores Made in Class Match

No. 4 at Seventh Regiment. Friday night's meeting of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club was one of the best of the season, both in attendance and in the excellence of the scores and compe-titions. The high score was made by Pri-F. C. Noble also has a good lead in the sharp-shooter class. In the novice class the three leaders are having an interesting match, all three of them qualifying as sharp-shooters, Rogers making an excellent 67. The revolver match was won by Veteran C. H. Eagle with a 48 out of a possible 50. C. H. Eagle with a 48 out of a possible 50, a very fine performance considering the fact that he had to compete on an even basis with the active members of the regiment. Private A. Scholz won the rapid fire revolver match by a margin of one points from Lieut. J. A. L. Boutillier and also took second prize in the deliberate revolver match. Six men qualified as sharpshooters and one as expert.

The season has only three more nights to run and in order to give the members additional opportunities to get their qualifications the club will hold Saturday afternoon meetings of March 18 and 25, on which days the range will be open from 3 to 5.30 o clock.

clock. The scores: LEADERS IN CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 4-EXPERT

Freddie Welsh, who lost the English lightweight championship to Matt Wells on a decision recently, sailed from England yesterday on the Lusitania. Welsh has agreed to meet five opponents at the National Sporting Club of this city, to be selected from the best men in the lightweight class. Boyo Driscoll, an Irish featherweight well known here, is coming over with Welsh.

HOW LANGFORD BEAT BILL LANG

DETAILED ACCOUNT OF RECENT

sixth bound.

McIntosh was Lang's manager and for months he declared from the housetops that the Australian was a "real white hope" who would whip both Langford and Jack

blows, for he repeatedly offered no late of the land to hit, and although the Australian and had had most of the steam knocked out of the steam knocked out of the late of the hun he managed to get a few light blows home, none of which seemed to trouble Massa Sam.

"There seems to be a bit of mystery

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YOUNG TARS IN GAMES. Boys of Nautical School Compete in An-

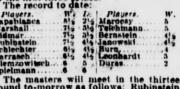
FIGHT IN LONDON.

The young blue sekets of the nautical school held their second annual athletic games yesterday in true sailor fashion on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-third street, alongside of which lies the U. S. S. Newport, which is the city's training ship. The pier was decked out with bunting and a mest and cross spar was things. Terrific Reating—Lost on a Foul by
Striking Boston Man While Down
In letters to friends in this city Hugh D.
McIntosh, who is promoting big fights in
London, has tried to convey the impression
that Bill Lang of Australia really had a
chance to defeat Sam Langford right up
to the time that he committed a foul in the
sixth sound.

McIntosh was Lang's manager and for and men prominent in amateur athletics, but the boys didn't pay half as much atten-tion to them as they did to the girls, who

Meintosh was Lang's manager and for months he declared from the houseloss of that the Australian was a "real white hope" who would whip both Langford and Jack Johnson. It is rather hard, therefore, or Meintosh to explain matters, and his assertions as to Lang's chances with Langford as in the recent mill are causing much merriment on this side of the Atlantic.

The English newspapers appear to be a unit in saying that Lang was an easy mark, they printed long stories of the battle, and all of them fall to agree with the Meintosh to explain. News of the World furnishes this account of the mill, which is one of the fairest and most comprehensive. "Lang is supposed to be picking up the white man's burden: they will be picking up the white man's burden: they will be picking up the white man's burden: they will be picking up the white man's burden: they will be picking up the stand most comprehensive at the Olympia Annex on the occasion of the lang looked for fight between the white man's burden: they will be picking at the Olympia Annex on the occasion of the lang looked for fight between the white man's burden to the proposed to boxing who sat beside the writer at the Olympia Annex on the occasion of the lang looked for fight between the white man's burden to the proposed to boxing who has earned for himself the time the proposed to box the decision. The first one to love his equilibrium lost the bout also, the gong sounded there was only one man in it, and that man was the anniting, confident the proposed to the decision. The first one to love his equilibrium lost the boys in the gong sounded there was only one man in it, and that man was the anniting to the proposed to box the decision. The first one to love his equilibrium lost the boys in the gong sounded there was only one man in it, and that man was the anniting to the proposed to be proposed to the term of the first of the proposed to be proposed to the decision. The fi



NOTES OF

THE PLAINFIELD CLUB. Committee of Amateurs Dissect a Let of Standard English Balls—No Uniform-ity in Make—Circular From U. S. G. A. Secretary Watson Regarding Sules.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Plainfield Country Club on last Tuesday evening there was an organization for the year with the reelection of Leighton Calkins as president, with the following officers and chairmen of committees: Vice-president, J. M. Shellabarger; secretary, George S. Clay; treasurer; S. Durell Lounsbery; committee chairmen—house, J. P. Murray; green, J. E. Erickson; gelf, R. S. Rowland; tennie, S. W. Merrihew; buildings and grounds, J. P. Stevens.

On invitation of President Calkins on the same evening a large committee of the club members met with the trustees to discuss plans for the enlargement of the club. After a thorough discussion it was voted unanimously by the conference that the dues should be increased so as to vide a margin above the present in for needed improvements. This con had been decided on at the annual meeting and the special meeting was to ratify the

an additional revenue. It was decided that \$2,000 additional revenue can be pro-duced without raising the active dues more than \$5. The house members will pay \$12 a year, but they will also have the privi-

and the women's dressing room is impera-tive, and later the capacity of the water plant must be increased and the piazzas extended. There are other improvements in contemplation about the clubhouse, and

yards.

The trustees are considering the running of a stage from the trolley terminal to the clubhouse on a regular schedule. It is only a question of expense, and if assured that members would patronize it for a small members would patronize it for a small charge the trustees would like to install the service. Four new sheds are being built which will be reserved solely for horses and carriages. The driveways are being resurfaced and a high fence has been built back of the stable enclosing a large yard which will provide a place for rubbish that will not be in sight as members approach the club. The caddie house has been thoroughly repaired and repainted. It is now fixed that the Metropolitan fiolf Association junior championship, open to

competitions for trophies will be arranged for in addition to the matches for the Cooper trophy, the winner in each division of eight in the monthly fournaments qualifying for the finals in October. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Precident, R. F. Foster; accretary, F. L. Hawthorne, 11 East Twenty-eighth street; treasure, J. Ferguson. The directors are: H. A. Hames, H. D. Cashman, C. Carter, T. A. Dorgan, Frederick Hall, W. J. Tatt, James Hamings, E. C. Knight, W. C. Freeman, John G. Logan, P. B. Lucas, H. B. Martin and F. T. Pope. ACTIVE SEASON PLANNED BY

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER. Columbia Defeats Haverford on South

Field. 1 Goal to O. Although not exactly up to champion-ship form in the opening game of the annual intercollegiate series yesterday Co-lumbia nevertheless defeated Haverford College by the score of 1 to 0 at South Field. College by the score of 1 to 0 at South Field. The Blue and White, twice winners of the Milnes oup, had had no practice since they played Princeton in a snowstorm in December, whereas Haverford had been playing right along and a week ago trimmed Pennsylvania in their championship fixture. The home collegians showed their the complexity of them.

Pennsylvania in their championship fixture. The home collegians showed their lack of form in the combination play, but made amends by the extra vigor they infused into their attacks upon the Haverford net. After a hard fought period of forty-five minutes the goal was not negotiated until the middle of the second half, when B. Riggs from a sharp return by L. G. Kistler succeeded in getting by the Haverford custodian.

The play was not without its accidents, several of the players being laid low or doubled up at various stages, but the injuries in each case proved to be of a trifling nature. Haverford started well and fully shared possession of the ball in the first half. F. B. Spencer and his defending partifer, Tsai, the Chinaman, were both valuable in their respective positions. H. A. Zoller, left wing, early took a tumble, but played a fast game, as did J. O'Brien, outside right for Columbia. Capt. G. J. Dwyer was in the thick of every mixup and made many gains down the centre. B. Riggs of the forward squad while prostrate displayed nerve "heading" the ball from between a bunch of plunging legs. Thomas proved very efficient for Haverford on the right wing, and Bentley too on the extreme left was a star.

The lineup:

Columbia. Positions. Haverford.

Score Columbia, 1: Haverford, 0. Goal Riggs, Referee F. H. Tabor, Boys Club, Lineamen Dr. Campbell, Columbia, and C. Wadaworth, Haver-ford, Time of halves—45 minutes.

Meetings as Well as in the Galloping Game—Team Won American Chau-pionship and Astor Cup Four Times.

Just now in the limelight because of the international polo games in May and June the Meadow Brook club has long been the Meadow Brook club has long been famous in foxhunting, for race meetings with gentlemen in the saddle and polo. The clubhouse, originally a farm house to which additions have been added in rambling and comfortable order, is on the Hempstead Plains midway between Westbury and Hempstead and reached by a drive of some three piles from either place. of some three miles from either place.
Here are the kennels, too, with two packs
of English foxhounds, and in the season
there are meets three days, a week. There
are two polo fields. On race days the Long Island Railroad sends special trains to a spur near the grounds, and this will be done for the polo games of May 31, June 3 and 7.

for the polo games of May 31, June 3 and 7.

Meadow Brook was the third hunt to be set up on Long Island. In 1877 the young men who had instituted the sport two years before near *Hackensack changed their hunting country to Long Island and located at Queens. In 1879 the Rockaway Hunting Club began with kennels at Cedarhurst, law being united as the Queens County Hounds of the Rockaway Hunting Club, with F. Gray Griswold as M. F. H. of the consolidated packs. Next came the Meadow with F. Gray Griswold as M. F. H. of the consolidated packs. Next came the Meadow Brook in 1881. The club has had but three presidents; first William R. Travers, towhom Col. William Jay succeeded in 1888, and in 1903 Edwin D. Morgan was the choice of the foxhunters, and he has been in office ever, since. Next to him in rank is August Belmont, Jr., who holds a trinity of offices, heing vice president secretary and treas.

ship in all classes of 157. Many good sportsmen and true have been mustered out since the hounds were first put on the scent in the Meadow Brook country, and of the charter members the list only reveals the names of James Gordon Bennett, August Belmont, Sr., H. L. Herbert, Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., Edwin D. Morgan and W. E. D.

The foxhounds have had eleven masters, at two intervals being hunted by the com mittee. Ralph N. Ellis served for eight, Edwin D. Morgan for six, Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., for four and the late P. F. Collier with the year of each master's election: